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CCA Membership rive Tops Last ne-But Need More

TORONTO.—The Toronto JCCA's continuing membership drive mail has now broken last year's record, reports Membership irman Mr. George Takahashi.

"As of July 6, 1964 we have a membership of 600 with $1.-00 fees to carry on the vital work of the Toronto JCCA," said ahashi. "But more, much more, is needed."

Membership fee is a nominal $2. per adult.

The Toronto JCCA — the local voice of the Japanese Cana-s — has actively participated in forums on social welfare, im-ration and in human rights.

On the social welfare scene, the T. JCCA last year actively ticipated in the Ontario Welfare Council Conference in Port in, a jointly sponsored meeting of the council, provincial and federal governments.

In immigration, the local chapter has participated with other ethnic groups in investigating greater freedom.

In human rights, the T. JCCA has been instrumental in getting the Toronto newspapers to abide by the Ontario Human Rights Code on employment advertising.

Other projects carried on by this group are: Investigating the need of day nurseries for working parents, and visits to Ontario hospitals, old folks homes, and sanatoriums.

A big annual event is the Toronto JCCA Annual Picnic. This and other money-raising projects are, however, not enough to carry on their work. Presently the Toronto JCCA is studying 2 major projects of great significance to all Japanese Canadians. These are in education, for bursaries and scholarships, and in welfare for needy families and in social problems arising in the Japanese Canadian community.

"Each new member," says Takahashi, "encourages us to keep working for the welfare of the Japanese community in Toronto. In order to successfully carry out all our projects we are asking only a nominal membership fee of $2.00 to help us be a more active organization on your behalf."

atholic Flyers et Dispensation bstinence Law

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japan Lines passengers have been nted a dispensation from the of abstinence, so that on days and all other days when law pertains, Catholics may take of any meat courses ved on board JAL flights.

The dispensation was obtain- from the Sacred Congrega- of the Council in Rome ough the Archdiocese of San ncisco, and will remain in ef- t for five years.

verage Of 30 I And Japanese arriages Weekly

TOKYO. — American military n in Japan still are marrying anese girls at an average of a week.

During the peak years of 1956 d 1957, GI weddings with Japa-se girls were estimated to at 100 weekly.

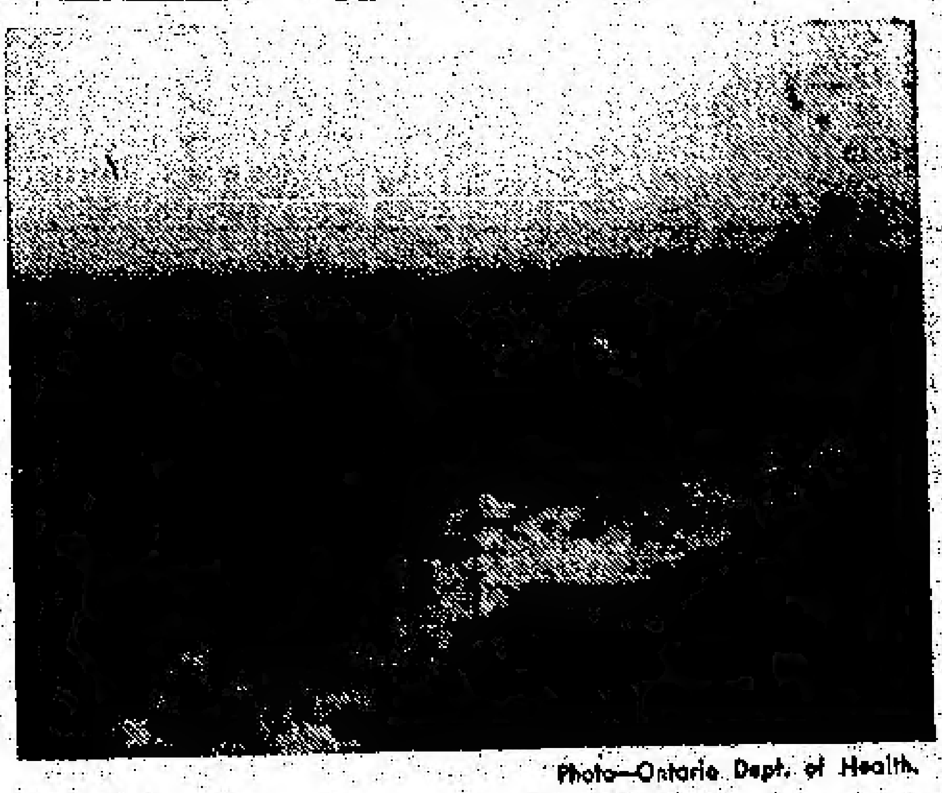
This year the United States nsulate-general in Tokyo re-rded a total of 709 marriages to July 9.

"Only three out of every 60 civilian marriages," a United tes consular official said. The are between American mili-ry men and Japanese women.

Noncommissioned officers in late 20's account for a large mber of grooms, he noted.

The others are the occasional rriage between Americans ng here, between American cans and Japanese or other onalities, and between Nisei come over to find a Japa- bride.

Figures on divorces or on ndonment of Japanese wives GIs returning to the United



Photo—Ontario Dept. of Health.

Before setting out — know your lake, and know your boat

Holiday Near The Water

TORONTO. — The boating and fishing season is now upon us. Soak in the sun and have fun. But remember your water safety rules. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Japan Mountaineers Safe To Attempt Second Bid

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. — Japanese university-student mountain climbers are safe and are now about to make a second attempt to scale the 19,850-foot summit of Mount Logan.

The students, all members of the mountain climbing club of Kwanseai Gakuin University, near Osaka, are attempting to become the first to reach the centre summit via the east wall.

Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak, lies in a wilderness area, 1,300 miles northwest of Edmonton in the southwest corner of the Yukon and 20 miles from the top of the Alaskan pan-handle.

U.S. Nisei Solos Across Pacific To Japan

TOKYO. — A 54-year old Japanese American pilot recently successfully completed a solo flight across the Pacific to become the first person ofJapanese ancestry in the U.S. to perform this feat.

He is Henry Ohye, who left Oakland on a single-engine Piper Comanche 250 June 22 on a sister city amity flight, stopping at Honolulu, Midway, Wake Island, Guam and Okinawa. It was a 30-year-old dream held by the veteran pilot.

The Los Angeles car salesman landed his craft at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport in drizzling rain but was greeted by many well-wishers.

Members of the Japanese Aeronautical Society, Gov. Ryotaro Azuma of Tokyo and other dignitaries were on hand to welcome the flyer.

Ohye plans to stay in Japan for about three weeks, visiting cities, including Yokohama, Sendai, Nagoya, and Fukuoka which are affiliated with U.S. counterparts in sister city programs.

He will also visit Wakayama, home of his deceased parents Their remains are in the United States but Ohye brought a handful of soil from their graves to enshrine at the family birthplace.

His plane is named "Tokuhana. derived from first names of his parents.

Prove Ciggies Bad

KANAZAWA, Japan. — Officer worker Nobutaka Hatsuyama, 61, lighted a cigarette recently and it promptly exploded in his face.

He escaped injury and said he found pieces of fire cracker among the remains.

Japan Girl's Dream : Grand Ole Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A Japanese girl who fell in love with America's country and western music apparently will receive her heart's desire—a trip here to see the "Gand Ole Opy."

Yukiko Mino, 24. daughter of a dental surgeon, said in a letter written several week ago to the Nashville Tennessean that she lacked only a "guarantor" (sponsor) for her trip.

In a more recent letter, Yuki-

believes she can find a guarantor for me. I am delighted an important lady had a heart for a little Japanese girl."

Yukiko said in her first letter that she had fallen in love with "the wonderful music, country and western," but rarely got a chance to hear it until Hank Snow made a recent tour of Japan.

Her latest letter tells of offers from radio station WSM, the

country to sign an affidavit of support.

The document means that the "guarantor" swears that he is willing and able to provide for the visitor's needs while she is in this country.

Yukiko is a graduate student in music education at Tokyo's Kunitachi Music College.

In return for a guarantor, she said, she would teach the family traditional Japanese flower arrangements and said she would cook old Japanese dishes.

Evacuation Ghost Towns Now Booming

By AL FOTHERINGHAM

KASLO.—Evidence of one of the more disgraceful acts of our most recent war—the forced relocation of Japanese-Canadians from the Coast—is sprinkled throughout the Kootenays.

Many of the Japanese have moved on to Eastern Canada, but the shacktown quarters they were forced to live in still remain.

Now, in the ironic fashion that is history, a new wave of Japanese is returning—as the leaders in a mining surge unequalled in this province.

British Columbia mining is in a genuine boom condition. The world is hungry for the minerals that lie in our mountains. The search is so intense that it is even pepping up near-ghost towns like Kaslo that have been sleep-walking for the past decade.

Last week, 10 mining firms were on a waiting list at the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines in Vancouver. All of them wanted a geologist. Not one could be found. University of B.C. can't turn them out fast enough to keep up with the present demand.

Assayers report their business has doubled over last year. Diamond drillers say there is a 25 per cent increase in contracts.

The strange thing is that this is an almost invisible boom, unnoticed by the general public.

Mining Interest Charges Ahead

The forests are all around us, their wealth apparent to all. The farms and fishboats are easy to spot. But the importance of mining in B.C. is generally underestimated because everything is hidden away underground.

The mines are usually stuck off in the bush, remote from the towns. So the old-fashioned image remains of an industry that generally petered out when the last prospector subsided in the last saloon in Barkerville.

And while Barkerville hauls in the enchanted summer tourists with its recreated world of prospectors and picks, the B.C.'s mining industry charges ahead with its modern weapons of helicopters and air photo geology.

"There has never been so much interest in B.C. mining," says Tom Elliott, manager of the Chamber of Mines.

"There has never been so much money involved.

"There have never been so many companies.

"There has never been so much exploration."

Interior Makes Vancouver Tick

The feverish chase to get in on the B.C. bonanza can be seen by the fact that $10 million was spent on exploration in the province last year; by the end of 1964, it will top $15 million.

The total for the entire 1951-61 period was only $30 million.

Fourteen exploration firms are searching for ore in this

SPORTS

1964 Olympic Anthem Ready 'Ode To Tokyo'

By Stuart Griffen

Some may doubt that the construction aspects of the forthcoming XVIII Olympiad will be ready by Oct. 10, but at least in the ode and musical department, all has been prepared, rehearsed, and found favor and acceptance.

Long before the Olympic Organizing Committee had picked the "World Is One" theme for the Tokyo Games, a sports-loving London poet, Cambridge and Harvard-educated Walter Roberts, had his 432-line "Olympic Ode" in readiness, written last August, and dedicated to "the people of Japan."

Full details of it have been withheld, however, by Masanobu Tominaga, Olympic newspaper veteran and currently OOC Press and Public Information Division Chief.

Ready for Orator

"We wanted to wait until the propitious moment," wrote Tominaga, "the best moment for your poetic labors to be fully appreciated by timely and proper publicizing."

Roberts, who has also dedicated odes and received praise for his work at the 1948 London and 1952 Helsinki Games, and who titled his present work, "Ode to Tokyo," is reported to have wired his consent to let Tominaga decide the "time."

Roberts, now a school teacher, lives in London. It is doubtful that this 1959 winner of the Seatonian Prize will be present at the Games to hear his ringing words and cries for worldwide unity and global peace.

School children, reportedly, are learning such words as:

"The period of the prophets long ago
Came to its end. Could even Fuji's snow
Remind us how once we were dedicated
To the belief, however untranslated,
That the assembled youth of all the world
Could reinaugurate the age of gold?
But be it so, for sake of argument—
To plunge into the creative element
Once more is not to harm the human tribe. . . ."

The ode, at least, is ready for its Games' time orator.

A retired Ground Self-Defense band director is also ready, having completed most of the preparatory task given him, at an earlier date, comparatively, than was the case in Rome.

National Anthem

Tokyo's Yosaku Suma has busily collected and arranged all national anthem music of the 80 to 100 nations now scheduled to participate in the Oct. 10-24 Games.

His work will be played by mass bands representing the Ground, Maritime and Air Self Defense Forces, the Metropolitan Police and Fire Departments.

"Several countries' national anthems," says Suma, "were not ready, when the Roman Olympic Village opened in 1960.

"But come Sept. 15, as each delegation officially enters the main village, their anthems will be played for them, and played right, too," Suma adds.

He was commissioned in September, 1962, to compile the necessary music for Tokyo and last January, 1963, began to work.

He started on the assumption that 105 nations would take part in the 1964 Games, 21 of these new nations to the classic.

"Next," he says, "I had to arrange the music gathered to fit our Japanese bands. They have, after all, different compositions from their counterparts overseas."

Many Rehearsals

The former trombone player and later arranger-conductor for first the Japanese Impeial Army and, postwar, the NHK Symphony Orchestra took his job in earnest. He spent weeks pouring over the musical files of the Government's broadcasting corporation and interviewing various representatives of the over 85 diplomatic agencies serving in Japan, embassies, missions, and consulates.

He finished the work of anthem compilation in January, this year and saw the printed music almost entirely finished this past April.

The remaining time can now be given over completely to rehearsals for Games-time perfection.

Suma, himself a graduate of the Toyama Military Music Academy, became first conductor of the National Police Reserve Corps Band when it was organized in 1951. That Corps later became the present Self-Defense Force Agency.

While freely admitting that Japanese bands are "by no means on a par with European bands, primarily because they do not undergo the same very rigid, even harsh training and discipline," the musician feels optimistic about the Tokyo band's ability to do the job, to play well.

National anthems he styles "essentially simple music."

"A trained band can play any of them to perfection, even at the first attempt, providing the music score is complete."

But, he says, recalling the "fiasco of the joint bands playing together at the Tokyo Asian Games in 1958, rehearsal, rehearsal and more rehearsal is truly of the essence."

He recalls conducting a joint Ground and Maritime Self-Defense Forces band during that closing ceremony six years ago.

"We were honoring Indonesia, the next Asian Games host country, for 1962," Suma explains, "and thus the Indonesian national anthem struck up, but with a dissonant first note that appalled me."

TORONTO JAPANESE UNITED CHURCH

Canadian National Exhibition Ju[do] Tourney Slated August 21 and 2[2]

TORONTO. — The Fifth Annual Open Canadian National Exhibition Judo Championships will be held this year on August 21st and 22nd in the CNE's Small Judging Ring in the East Wing of the Coliseum, revealed Pan American and CKBBA President, Mr. Frank Hatashita, 5th-dan.

This event is open to all members of the International Judo Federation and sanctioned by the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association. Tournament chairman will be Dr. Tatsuo Hori, 2nd-dan, and Chief Referee duties will be handled by Mr. John Hatashita, 3rd-dan. Other CKBBA executives officiating will be Victor Kadonaga, Adolf Ruso, Masatoshi Umetsu, Frank Moritsugu, Leo Haunsberger. Representing the Ontario Black Belt Judo Association will be John Hatashita, Roy Rajsic, and Jack Millar.

Entry deadline for all ... is August 7th, 1964. ... Tournament rules will be ... fect. This tourney is open ... male competitors only.

The Canadian National Ex... bition will award First, Se... and Third prizes in the In... dual Events and First ... Second in the Team event ... competitors will receive a C... Judo crest.

There are a number of re... ed rooms at the Lord S... Hotel, King Street West ... University Avenue, one of ... ronto's newest hotels, a ... special daily rate of $6.00 ... and $8.00 double. Reserva... must be made through F... Hatashita and should you de... this accomodation, please ... payment when sending in ... entry, and state your tim... arrival and departure.

Admission tickets to the CN... will be mailed immediately ... your entry is received.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDU...
(All times are Eastern Day... Saving Time)

Friday, August 21, 1964: ... p.m. — Under 12; 2.00 p.m. — Under 14; 3.00 p.m. — Un... 16; 7.00 p.m. — Under 18; ... p.m. — Semi-finals and Fin...

Saturday, August 22, 19... 1.00 p.m. — Sankyu — Se... 2.00 p.m. — Nikyu — Se... 3.00 p.m. — Ikkyu — Se... (Weight categories); 6.30 p... — Black Belt — (Open weig... 7.30 p.m. — Semi-finals ... finals of the Senior Mat... 9.00 p.m. — 5 Man Black B... Team.

Nakamura Kendo Dojo Official Opening Sept. 20

TORONTO. — The Nakamura Kendo Dojo will hold their official opening ceremonies at the East York Community Centre on Sunday, September 20th, 1964. This event will initiate the official beginning of the Canadian Kendo Federation, revealed Kendo sensei, Larry Nakamura, 5th-dan.

On the program will be 5 reels of Kendo movies, a demonstration of Kendo kata by Mr. Nakamura and Mr. F. Asano, 5th-dan, senior advisor of the club. Also included will be a display of kumi-dachi (combination block and counter techniques by the Nakamura dojo students.

The club has been laying a strong foundation by building a strong nucleus. But Nakamura sensei expressed his wish of seeing more of the older Nisei Kendoka beginning the art again. He also revealed that another order of new Kendo equipment contributed by the Japan Camera Centre has arrived.

The Nakamura Kendo dojo will be giving a demonstration of their techniques at the Canadian Exhibition Judo tournament on August 21st and 22nd.

3rd Annual Van. JCCA Golf Tourney

VANCOUVER. — The Third Annual Vancouver JCCA Open Golf Tournament's first round will be held on Saturday, July 25th at the Richmond Golf and Country Club. Official opening of tournament is slated for 7:30 a.m. and tee-off time at 8.00 a.m.

The second round of the tourney will also be held on the same day but at the Langara Golf Course with tee-off time set at 2:00 p.m.

There will be trophies for Low Gross and Low net for all flights.

All registered handicaps as of July 1st, 1964. Non-club members must submit minimum of 6 recent cards. There will be a $10.00 entry fee which will cover banquet and dance. Green fees are extra. The banquet and dance will take place on Saturday and a fee of $3.00 will be charged for all non-playing guests.

Please get all entry forms in immediately. For further information get in touch with Mr. Henry Wakabayashi — CY. 9-3678 or MU. 3-3305 (Vancouver).

Only 85 Judokas For '64 Olympics?

TOKYO. — The International Judo Federation (Kokusai Judo) expressed fears this week that the Tokyo Olympic Judo tournament may turn out to be a minor affair.

According to information received by them, only 85 contestants from all over the world have registered for competition in all the classes.

They thought the reason for this lack of interest might stem from the fact that Judo has been eliminated from the 1968 Olympics in Mexico.

The Tokyo Olympic Committee is reported as working feverishly in an attempt to get more competitors and interest in the Judo tourney so that Judo might be reconsidered for the 1968 games.

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○…に『幸福とは何か』を敎えてくれる物語…○

（二十六）

『清書は中々大變だろう』

『いいえ、ちつとも、反つて私働き甲斐があつて嬉しいのですよ。矢張り何か役に立つていると思うと、働くのにも張合いがありますね、どんな方か知りませんが、田方さんの奥様の爲だと思うと、働き甲斐があるような氣がしますわ』

『それはそうだ。誰かの役に立つと思うことはたしかに嬉しいことだ。しかしそういうことも忘れて、夢中で仕事の出來る時はなお純粋な喜びがあると思うね』

『私にはまだそんな經驗はありませんわ』

『いいものを翻譯しているのだろう。今にそんな氣を味うことが出來るよ』

『そうね、私、それよりどなたかが喜んで下さると思う方が嬉しいわ』

『川上はどんな字をかく』

『随分お下手よ。讀みにくい字よ。だけど少しも賎しくない字よ。お兄さんの字より立派だと私は思いますわ』

『見せろよ』

『お父さんは悪口をおつしやるから見せて上げないわ。もう面會時間はすぎましたわ』

『ええ、お逐い出すわ』

『一寸見せてごらん』

『出ないと明日の朝怖くつてよ』

『それは大變だ』

父は笑いながら逃げ出した。娘も笑つて父の逃げる樣を見たが、すぐ机に向つた。仕事は一層元氣に捗るようだつた。

娘に逐い出されて嬉しそうに笑つていた正之助は今度は妻の室に立ちあらわれた。妻は夕食のあとかたづけを終つて、自分の室にいて夕刊を見なおしていた。

『綾子に逐い出されて來た』

正之助は言つた。

『あんた、あんまりいい氣でおふざけになるからよ』

『ふざけはしないよ』

『御自分の御勉强の時は他人が一寸話しかけてもいやな顔をなさるのに、他の人が勉强しているのはちつともかまわないのですから』

『そう言われればそうだね』

正之助は同感しながら妻の出すお茶をのみお菓子をはおばる。五十三になつてもそういう時の氣持は自分でも子供らしく、妻に駄々つ兒と言われても仕方がないような氣がするのだ。

れて來たよ。今に賣れるかも知れないぞ』

『十年前にも今にも賣れるぞとおつしやつていらつしたわね』

『そうだつたかね。だが今度は本當だよ』

『そんなことも何度も聞いたような氣がしますわ』

『そうかね』

正之助は妻にあつては頭が上がらない。しかしそれが少しも不快ではないのだ。

『子供達は元氣でいいね』

『本當に、三人で仕事をしている處をお見せしたく思いましたわ。いかにも大きな仕事をしているような樣子で、綾子も一緒になつて自分の意見をのべていましたわ。あの娘も馬鹿じやないと思いましたわ』

『馬鹿なものか、中々利口さ。俺の子だからね』

『貴、あなたよりは利口よ。第一あなたのような怠けものじやありませんものね』

『怠けものはひどいね』

『だつて好きなこと許りして、嫌いなことは何にもなさらないのですからね。どうしたつて怠け者としか見えませんわ』

『そうかね。あんな畫をかいてもね』

『それが怠けものの證據ですわ。翻譯なされば、金がとれる腕をもつていらつしやりながらちつともなさらないのですからね』

『今に畫でそれ以上の金をとつて見せるよ』

すわ。川上さんがいくらおほめになつたつて、得意になつては駄目ですよ』

『そうかね。俺は今にものにして見せるつもりだよ。少しはうまくなつたと思うだろう』

『それは昔の畫とくらべればね。だが賣れる迄じやありませんわ。もつと綺麗な畫をかかなければ』

『そのうち、事實で證明してみせるよ』

『ええ、見せて戴きとうございますわ』

『そしたら、いろいろのものを買つてやるよ』

『私はようございますから綾子に買つてやつてください。でもその時分には綾子もお婆さんになつて居るかも知れませんわね』

『馬鹿』

二人は愉快そうに笑つた。

各種行事日程

□七月十九日（日）
・トロント・ハミルトン聖公會ピクニック。於ラサール・パーク。

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・マニトバ市協ピクニック

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▲ウイローデールの江口シズ夫人
▲アルバータ州カウンテスの相本イシエ夫人 故直一氏記念

清（二九）

清（二九）儀、自動車事故のため七月四日眞夜中に即死致しました事を生前辱知の皆様に謹告致します。通夜は六日ターナー・アンド・ポーター葬儀社で行い、七日夜日系合同教會にて高田、則末兩牧師により告別式を執行、八日火葬に付しましたが、その節は皆様の多くから大變なるご同情を賜り遺族一同は感謝感涙しております。略儀乍ら紙上を借りて厚くお禮申上げます。

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會員六百を突破
ト市協の募集運動が奏効して

トロント日系市民協會では先般來から市協會員を募集中であったが、七月六日現在の市協会員數は六百名を突破し、會費として集まった金額は千二百十一弗であると会員募集委員会の高橋ジョージ委員長が今週發表した。

まだ市協會員となっていない日系人はこの際会費二弗をそえて直ちにト市協宛申し込んでほしいと希望している。市協は一般日系人が熟知の通り、日系人の權利擁護及び福祉のため表面的にも裏面的にも活動している團體である。

五輪柔道
少い參加國

【東京時事通信】東京五輪の柔道の參加國は意外に少なく、試合が寂しいものになりはしないかと關係者は憂慮している。國際柔道にはいった情報によると、參加國は約三十、八十五人ということである。參加國が少ないのは大國メキシコで柔道が採用されないのが最大の原因だという。國際柔道では各国柔連に『東京大會を成功させるためにも、できるだけ多く參加してほしい』と呼びかけているがあまり効果はないようだ。

いまなお一週平均三十組も
在日米軍人と日本娘が結婚

【東京】日本に駐在している米國軍人はいまなお一週平均三十名が日本人娘と結婚している。米軍人と日本娘の結婚が最高頂に達したのは一九五六年と五七年で一週平均百組が擧式した。

東京の米國總領事館に登記した今年七月九日までの日米人結婚數は今年中だけで七百九十九件、この中毎五十結婚のうちわずか三結婚が民間結婚で、殘余は米軍人と日本人娘であると總領事では發表している。

また花婿になった米軍人は士官たちがいちばん多いグループであり、二世が渡日して日本人娘さんを貰うという組もかなりの數に達している。

ト市佛教會
文化部の活動

ト市佛教会ではこのほど文化部を新設（部長は内堀繁市氏）して、ゴ、ショウギ、俳句、生花などに活動している。同部では法句会をつくり、來る七月三十一日夜八時から課題『炎天』二句を持ちよる。出席不能の人は作を郵送するよう希望している。

ニューデンバー
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【ニューデンバー】一九六四年第七十五期協和会役員は次の通り。

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モ市駐在 岡田開教使が着任
ト市で出迎えうけほっと一息

渇望していたモントリオール佛教徒の願いが達し、今回同地佛教会駐在第二代目の開教使が赴任した。呉市の岡田眞治開教使は七月十三日桑港、シカゴ經由、カナダ佛教團の出迎えをうけてトロントに安着、石浦師宅で旅装を解き、お盆客僧と晩餐を共にして十四日午前、石浦師の見送りで空路モントリオールの任地に向った。

（ト佛教會主催の盆踊りは踊り子百五十余名、觀衆五百名近くあって人氣を集めた）

……子△婦人加賀山靜代△タウン星野久子。

在養老院ペンショナーは白系男五名、婦人五名。日系男一名、婦人三名。中国系男一名合計十五名が静かに余生を樂しんでいる。小宮山教師は來る八月中當地訪問の予定。

地震見舞金送る

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八市市協野遊

【ハミルトン】去る十二日予定の當地市協ピクニックは朝からの強雨で中止となったので、來る八月二日にランパート・パークで擧行することになった。

古屋社長來訪

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熊本海協野遊

熊本海協カナダ連絡會では來る八月九日(日)午前十一時よりト市ハイパークで例年通りピクニックを催すことになっている。

人事消息

●日本行便船 プレシデント・ウィルソン號七月十九日桑港出港。ドナ・オーロラ號七月二十八日晩市出港。

●ト佛教婦人會の親母子講は都合で來る二十五日(土)午後六時半からと延期になった。

死亡

▲アルバータ州カウンティの相本直一氏(五七)は七月三日肝臓ガンで死亡、五日ローズメリー佛教會で河村開教使父子により通夜、六日告別式を執行した。

▲ト市の光畑忠太郎氏(七七、岡山縣出身)は七月九日セント・マイコル病院で死去。十日佛教会で石浦開教使司式で告別式を執行した。

▲レスブリッジの奥川文七氏(八七)は七月十一日レ市市立病院で死去。十四日レ市佛教会で河村開教使司式で告別式を行い、レ市マウンテンビュー墓地に埋葬した。

▲ステブストン淀川吉太郎氏(八七、福岡縣)は晩市セント・ビンセント病院で七月九日死去。十日ス町合同教会でドクター・ラーナルス、棒山禰牧師により告別式を執行、十一日晩市墓

夫 直一（五十七歳）病氣し一ヵ月半ばかり養生いたし居りましたが遂に薬石効なく七月三日晝過ぎ肝臓ガンにて死去いたしました事を生前御知の皆様にお知らせ致します。追って五日午後八時よりローズメリー佛教會堂にて河村父子開教使のもとに御通夜、六日午後一時より告別式を營みました節は遠近の方々悪路の中多數御會列下され丁重なる弔辞、弔電、御香典、御花をいただき誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。なお故人生前中は一方ならぬ御世話に預り合せて御禮申し上げます。

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ニューギニアの高地人

石斧の切れ味（十七）

『石器時代』という、私たちにとっては火星人や恐龍の話と似た次元でしか想像しにくいような世界。滅びる寸前とはいえ、ニューギニア高地にはそれが今も生きている。文明国では地層の中からしか出てこない石斧（せきふ）は、實際の生活でどのように使われ、どれくらいの効力をもっているのだろう。

最も親しくしていたモニ族の一人、コボマ氏から、私たちは石斧の使い方を習った。

石斧の石そのものは、この村に原石が出ないから、交易品としてはいってくる。まず石をはめこむ柄を作るところから、仕事は始る。

コボマは、長さ約七十センチ、直徑六センチほどの生木を選び、中央よりやや先端よりが最も太くなるようにして両端をけずつた。彼は鐵のオノも一丁もっているから、この作業は鐵器でできる。次は、その最も太い部分に、石をはめこむための穴を掘る。これも石のノミでやるのだが、彼は持っていない。仕方がないから、私たちの『根掘り』（植物採集用の小型シャベル）を貸した。石のノミは他部落で石毛君が入手したが、『石斧を作るための石器』は、もはや姿を消しつつある。

コボマは根掘りを石でたたいて穴を掘り始めたが、これではかどらないのできげんが悪い。完成したらステンレスの包丁をやる約束をしたり、石毛君が時々手傳つたりしたが、この日は暗くなったので中止し、翌朝ようやく完成した。

つぎは石斧の刃をとぐ仕事。コボマはケマブーの川原におりたが、またもきげんが斜めだ。あいにく増水して川原の石の出ている部分が少なく、理想的な砥石（といし）が見つからぬという。なかなかの職人氣質である。ブツブツいいながらも、とにかく持っていたフットボール大の砂岩をひとつ選び、柄から石斧を抜いてとぎ始めた。鐵のオノをとぐ場合より角度を急にし刃の方を手前にして、前へ押すときに力を加える。

いよいよ木を切る段になると、コボマはまたまたきげんが悪い。柄がまだ生木だから、二、三日おかないと割れちまうという。割れてもかまわんから、と手近にあった直径二十センチほどの立木を切らせようとしたら、彼のきげんは最高に悪くなり、石斧を投げだした。こんな太い木は、もっとでかい石斧でなけりやだめだという。仕方がないので、コボマの選んだ直徑八・五センチの立木を切ることになった。

伐採開始。コボマの石斧の振り方の早さに、まず驚く。たちまち切口が開いてゆく切れ味の良さに、二度びつくり。木の両側からそれぞれ直徑の三分の一ほど切つたとき、もう切口に足をかけて引き倒そうとするのには、寫眞を十分とるひまもなかつた藤本カメラマンが仰天して『ちよつと待つた！』

石毛君と私が、切口の様子を寫生していると、いつたい何のためにに作業を中断されたのかワケがわからないコボマは、とうとう怒つて行つてしまつた。寫生が終つて、やはり倒れるまで作業を續けてもらうためには、包丁のほかにタオルも一本彼に進呈して、連れ戻さなければならなかった。いくら力まかせに切りつけても、石斧の刃が木に食いこまぬ。横すべりしてハネ返つてしまう。何度もやつているうちに、要領がわかつた。石ノの刃は鐵のように薄くない。木に對して眞横から、ほとんど直角に切りつけなければダメである。少し切口ができれば、もつと斜めに振りおろしてゆく。

コボマが切倒すまでにかかつた時間は四分弱。同じ種類の、同じぐらいの太さの木を、鐵のオノで切倒させてみると、ちようど一分間。鐵と石とでは四倍近い差がある。が、この差は『石器時代』の世界に對して『原子力時代』の私たちが想像していたよりも、はるかに小さい。切面も、鐵のオノと變らぬくらいスベスベしている。石器時代は私たちが考えるほど不便なものではないようだ。

石のオノと鐵のオノによる切口の違い（一）切倒された側の切口が、鐵は直線だが、石は最初だけ急角度で切込むため、木の表面近くで曲線になる（二）切株が、石の方は細かなササクレになるが、鐵は大きく切れ目が殘るだけ（三）切面が、鐵の刄は直線だから直線による多角形からなり、石の刄は曲線だから曲線によるウロコ形からなる。

石のオノの石の長さは普通十二、三センチだが四十センチに達するのもあつた。

太平洋ひとり飛びの ヘンリー大江さん（上）

たつた一人。よくやつたものである。羽田空港の、大型ジェット機の群れのなかに、ひよつこり降りたつたトンボみたいなちつぽけな飛行機を見た人なら、これでほんとに太平洋を横断したのか、と思つただろう。この、アメリカに住む"日本人"は、なにげない氣軽さをよそおいながら、母國の人達が忘れかけた冒險への勇氣を實證してみせた。

あちらで話を聞きたい、こちらでメシを食いたい——あこがれの日本の土を踏[illegible]大江さんを[illegible]持つていたのは、休むひまもない歓迎ぜめだつた。どんな人か、ひと目見たい、というのである。びつしりつまつたスケジュールをながめていたら、いまの日本人は英雄を待つているのではないか、という氣がしたそうだ。

三時間追いかけて、十五分會つた。縁なしメガネの丸い顔が"こんがり"焼けていた。

『沖縄から東へ東へ太陽に向つて飛んで來たんでね』

そういつて笑つた。見事[illegible]時々英語がまじる。

『日本、景色がいい。上から富士山見て思つた。三十年前からの計畫でね、いま東京にいるのをサムタイム夢じやないかと思う』

愛機『トクハナ號』の名の由來となつた父徳太郎氏と母ハナさんは、日露戰爭のあとアメリカへ渡つた。

『おやじたち、百姓してた。當時は職業も選べなかつた。けど、セカンド・ジエネレーションになつて、考え方も生活もアメリカナイズされた。それがいいことかどうか、わからないけど、いまの二世に差別はないね。むしろ、いろんな面で優遇を受けているくらい』

夫吉太郎（福岡縣出身、八十七歳）儀、晩市セント・ビンセント病院に於て七月九日午後四時十五分遂に永眠致しました事を生前厚知の方方に謹告申し上げます。追つて十日午後八時ステプストン合同教會に於てドクター・ラーナルス、森山兩牧師により告別式を執行、翌十一日晩市墓地に埋葬の際は皆様には御多忙中の處遠近各地から多數の御會葬を賜り且つ弔電、供花、御花料等數々の御芳志を戴き遺族一同感謝致して居ります。この段略儀乍ら紙上を借りて故人生前中の御交誼と併せて厚く御禮申上げます。

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共和黨大統領候補きまる

【桑港】第二十八回米国共和黨全国会議が桑港のカウパレスで今週開かれたが、共和黨が来る十一月に行われる大統領候補を選挙する大会だけに、前景気はものすごく、アリゾナ州選出のバリー・ゴールドウォーター上院議員が大統領候補の最有力者とされているが、同上議に対抗するのはペンシルバニア州のウイリアム・ダブリア・スクラントン上議である。同大会は十五日夜ゴールドウォーター上議を共和黨の大統領候補に指名したが、同上議は第一回投票で一擧に八百八十三票をかち得てスクラントン上議の二百十四票、ロックフェラー上議の百十四票を断然抜いて楽勝した。

ゴールドウォーター上議は直ちにジョンソン大統領を来る十一月の大統領選挙に蹴り落とす猛烈な選挙運動を開始することを同大會でちかった。

【紐達】バリー・ゴールドウォーター上議が共和黨の大統領候補に選ばれたことは国連に異常なショックを與えている。あるアジア国の代表者は『核弾使用を大統領の手から軍司令官に移すようなことになれば世界的な自殺になろう』といっている。ゴ上議は司令官にその權能を與えることを主張している。また欧州の一外交官は『どんなに間違った人物が大統領になっても、米国の民主主義に信頼を持つ』といっているが、他はそれほど楽観的ではない。

またアフリカ人の一人は『公民權法案に反對する政治家をどうして支持したのか』と、おどろいているし英国人の一人は『彼(ゴ上議)は二十世紀を逆戻りさせようとするもの』としている。ゴ上議が大統領になれば、米国は國連を脱退することになろうと一部ではみている。

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【ロンドン】ソ連共産黨機關紙『プラウダ』はゴールドウォーター上議の政綱はソ連との戦争を呼びかけるものだと論じ、今まで彼は口喧しいが、無害な男だと思っていた連中をビックリさせていると報じた。

第二回目 登頂をめざす

關西學院登山隊一行は無事

【ホワイトホース】關西學院大學の登山隊一行の安否が氣づかわれていたが、當地からの情報によると、登山隊はカナダ最高峰ローガン峰(一九、八五〇呎)の登頂めざして目下第二回目の登山を企てているとのことである。(したがつて第一回の登頂は失敗に終つたものとみられるが、一行は無事であることもわかつた)

關西學院學生の登山隊はローガン峰の東西から登頂しようとするもので、もし成功すればこのルートからの登頂は最初のものとなるわけ。

自民黨の幹部人事と内閣改造に協力要請

【東京時事通信】池田首相は十四日の河野、川島、三木、船田氏ら池田支持派の實力者につづき、十五日佐藤、藤山、石井の反池田連合三氏と会談、黨人事と内閣改造について協力を要請した。その結果各氏の了承を得たので、同日夕刻かねての構想どおり川島副総裁、三木幹事長を決定、両氏の了承を得た。

首相はこのあと直ちに残る総務会長、政調会長の人選考入りのカだが、政調会長には中村梅吉氏(河野派)が有力視されている。

佐藤派の総務会長に對し池田支持派から異論が出ており、黨人事は最後の場面でやや難航することも予想されるが、十六日池田、川島、三木三氏で協議、十七日中に決定するものとみられる。

また、これと関連して内閣改造人事も進められているもようだが、目下のところ河野建設相の横すべり留任、大平外相の黨役員(筆頭副幹事長)轉出、黒金官房長官の入閣、鈴木善幸副幹事長(もしくは宮澤經企廳長官)の官房長官就任が有力視され、田中藏相の更迭とともに改造の幅は大きくなるものと予想されている。

…『飛行するセールスマン』として世界をかけめぐった。

池田三選 十票差の緊迫

＝佐藤さんは目をギョロリ＝

【東京】『池田勇人君二百四十二票』——一瞬、拍手がわき、嘆聲がもれる。反池田陣營との差はわずかに十票。自民黨總裁選擧は"一發"で決ったものの、"せりあい"を續けただけに、差もわずか、兩陣營の"有權者"をはじめ、会場の東京・文京公会堂を埋めた人々を最後まで緊張させた。

池田、佐藤、藤山氏とも、自席で紅潮した顔をグッとひきしめたまま。福永健司代議士のあっせんで、まず藤山さんが、續いて佐藤さんが壇上で池田さんと手を握り合ってあいさつ。勝敗ところを分けた三氏の顔にこのときはじめて複雑な笑いが浮ぶ。会場には万雷の拍手がわいた。

會場の正面に日の丸の旗を掲げ、国歌の齊唱ではじまった大會は、開会の辭や黨情報告などもスラスラ進み"現總裁"としての池田首相のあいさつも太いダミ聲で一分足らず。これが終ると満場がざわめいて毎回の自民黨大会での"呼出し男"杉田茂美事務局員が投票者名簿を抱えて壇上にあらわれ、相川勝六代議士に始って大坪健夫代議員(鹿児島縣議会議長)に終る四百八十一人の氏名を讀上げ、八つのボックスでいよいよ投票がはじまった。

十一時四分、投票が終り直ちに開票。十一時二十分池田さんの票が多いとの情報が壇上の開票場から流れ會場の一部から拍手がわく。池田派の參謀、前尾幹事長がホッと肩の力を抜く。しかし予想外の接戦。有効、無効票の点検で会場は緊張、キッと前をにらんだままの池田さん。投票の時"ニッコリ笑った佐藤さんも、目をギョロリとむいて、こわばった表情。藤山さんも口を"へ"の字に結んだまま。

日濠で檢討 太平洋共同市場

【東京】駐日濠州大使館通商擔當官は欧州共同市場と同様の構想である日本の提案、太平洋共同市場についていつでも話し合いに應じる準備があると今週語った。日本業界の代表者らは太平洋共同市場構成について、今のところ濠州がとび立つような新しい構想を用意していないとも同筋はもらしているが、いずれにしても濠州及び日本の実業界の主要人物は来る九月二日から開始される第二回日濠經濟共同委員会でこの問題について深く檢討することになっている。濠州大使館のスポークスマンは太平洋共同市場のプランは全然民間的なもので、兩国政府は干與していないといっている。

醫藥品を發送

【東京時事通信】外務省が今週明らかにしたところによると、日本政府は日赤を通じて南ベトナムに四、五十万ドル相當の醫療品援助を行なうことを同国大使館に連絡した。現物發送は今月中の予定。

香港からニセ明治金貨 五輪めあてに大量密輸

【東京】東京オリンピックを前に外人觀光客や日本の古錢收集マニアをねらって明治時代の日本の金貨を香港で偽造、大量に密輸入している、との情報をつかんだ警視廳捜査三課は極秘の捜査をしていたが、十二日までに、ニセ金貨を日本に持込んだ中国人を外国爲替管理法、關稅法違反、詐欺容疑で、身柄不拘束のまま取調べるとともに同人らから計四十枚の偽造金貨を押收した。"地下造幣局"の所在については、國際刑事警察機構を通じ、香港警察に捜査の協力を求めることになった。

ミコヤン ソ連元首に

【モスクワ】ソ連元首、ソ連邦最高会議幹部会議長レオニード・イリイッチ・ブレジネフ氏はフルシチョフ首相のすすめにより七月十五日解任され、後任にはアナスタス・ミコヤン現副首相が選ばれた。ブレジネフ氏は共産黨のため専心することになったが、同氏はフルシチョフ氏の後継者と目されている。ミコヤン氏はソ連の對外的な難問題を處理する

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Personal Notes Across Canada

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Obituaries

OKUGAWA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Mr. Bunhichi Okugawa, 87, of Lethbridge passed away on July 11, 1964 at the Lethbridge Municipal Hospital. Tsuya was held on July 13th and funeral services took place on July 14th at the Lethbridge Buddhist Church. The Rev. Y. Kawamura officiated. Interment took place in Lethbridge Mountainview cemetery.

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YODOGAWA

STEVESTON, B.C. — Mr. Kichitaro Yodogawa, 87, of Steveston passed away on July 9th, 1964 at St. Vincent Hospital in Vancouver. Funeral was held at the Steveston United Church on July 10th with the Rev. J. Kabayama and Dr. Reynolds officiating. Interment took place in Vancouver Cemetery.

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AIMOTO

COUNTESS, Alta.—Mr. Naoichi Aimoto, 57, passed away on July 3rd, 1964 after a short illness. Funeral was held on July 6th, 1964 at the Rosemary Buddhist Church with the Rev. Kawamura Sr. and Jr. officiating.

"Mr. Broadway" A New TV Series To Have Nisei Role

NEW YORK. — Horace McMahon, veteran performer of stage, screen and television, and actress Lani Miyazaki have been signed for continuing roles on "Mr. Broadway," new weekly full-hour adventure series starring Craig Stevens, which makes its debut in the fall on the CBS Television network.

Horace McMahon appears as Hank McClure, who works as Bell's assistant and contact man; Miss Miyazaki is cast as something more than just a Girl Friday, practically Bell's alter ego.

Among McMahon's other television credits are appearances on "The Jackie Gleason Show; The American Scene Magazine" during the past season, and the role of Detective Lieutenant Mike Parker in the "Naked City" television series.

Lani, who is American born of Japanese descent, both understudied and played the leading role, for three months, in the Broadway production of "The World of Suzy Wong." She appeared in the same role in the first national company and in summer stock. Her television credits include performances in such shows as "The DuPont Show of the Week," "The United States Steel Hour," "Miami Undercover" and "Hong Kong."

"Mr. Broadway" is being produced by Talent Associates-Paramount Ltd.; executive producers David Susskind and Daniel Melnick, and TFT Corporation, in association with the CBS Television Network.

Venus Returns

YOKOHAMA, Japan. — Venus de Milo who fascinated Japanese beauty enthusiasts from old and new capitals, Kyoto and Tokyo, recently sailed to her home in France.

The world famed statue's showing in Japan was opened by visiting French Prime Minister Georges Pompidou on April 8.

During the Tokyo exhibition tens of thousands of people lined up for hours, many of them standing from midnight to early morning to see the statue.

Dates and Doings

Rev. S. Okada Has Toronto Stopover Before Mont.

TORONTO. — The Rev. Shinji Okada of Kure City in Japan stopped over in Toronto this week en-route to his ministecial duties at the Montreal Buddhist Church. He will be a second minister for the church.

During his brief stay in Toronto, he stayed at the home of the Rev. N. Ishiura.

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Kotobuki Kai Members Plan Return At End Of July

By T. UMEZUKI

TORONTO. — The Kotobuki Kai Kankodan (group tour to Japan) members now touring Japan will be returning to Canada at the end of July all hale and hearty, according to a report by Mr. T. Ide, head of the group.

Mr. Ide also revealed that he attended a luncheon held by the former Ambassador to Japan, Mr. N. Ushiba. Others attending the party were: Mr. T. Shirabata, Japan's Foreign Department's Immigration Chief; Mr. M. Tanabe, former Japan Consul in Vancouver; Mr. I. Katakami, former Japan Consul in Toronto; and Mr. S. Saiki, successor to Mr. K. Komuro as now Japan Consul in Toronto. An enjoyable conversation ensued.

Mr. Saika, who is expected to leave for Toronto on July 20th from Haneda Airport, is described as a six-foot, sunburnt golfer with features unlike a Japanese. When Mr. Saika arrives in Toronto, Consul Komuro will hand over the business to him and then leave for Burma via a visit to Japan. Mr. Komuro will then take over the job as councillor at the Japanese Embassy in Burma.

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Toronto Buddhists Fight Rain At Bon Odori July 11

TORONTO. — Although early afternoon skies unleashed a heavy rain for over 2 hours, by the time the Festival began the grounds were dry. The rain prevented a few from attending but over 100 dancers and over 600 spectators came and enjoyed the folk dancing. The dancers performed well, their kimonos presenting a festival of joy and beauty.

The Toronto Buddhist Church and the Hamilton Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the assistance from the Mitsuba Kai and Sakura Kai of Toronto, and the Hachisu Kai and Suzuran Kai of Hamilton. The Toronto Buddhist Church also wish to express thanks to the Hamilton Buddhist Church for their assistance.

The Toronto Buddhist Church dancers were coached under the supervision of Mrs. Seko and three other instructors, Mrs. Uyeda, Mrs. Ogura, and Mrs. Sato.

We thank the owners of Dufferin Plaza for allowing the use of their facilities, and Furuya Trading Co. Ltd., for the decorations.

Scheduled next is the Bon Festival of the Hamilton Buddhist Church. Participants and spectators from Toronto and other nearby centres are cordially invited.

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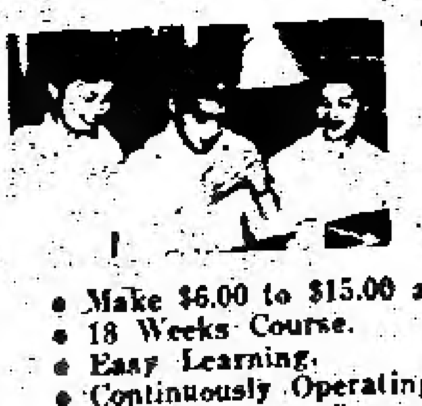

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Ghost Towns Booming. . . . . Continued from Page One

of life in British Columbia is that thousands of people in Vancouver can go about their work-day lives, enjoying the scenery at English Bay, not even able to find the Kootenays on a map, but still getting the benefit of the money filtering down from mining.

"If you tried to get to the bottom of things and find out what really makes Vancouver tick," says Elliott, "you'll find that Vancouver survives on getting equipment, supplies, food, you-name-it, to the mines and mills in the hinterlands."

Mineral production in the province jumped nine per cent last year to a record $250 million.

The fact that B.C. lies in one of the greatest mineral belts is not news, of course. The string of deserted ghost towns, relics of the mining boom in the Kootenays in the late 1800s, is evidence enough.

But there has always been ore beneath those ghost towns. Depressed prices for metals closed down the mines, not the lack of ore.

Now a rapidly industrializing world is desperately hungry for those minerals.

In the past two years, lead and zinc prices have jumped 40 per cent. Copper has held steady at 30 cents for more than three years. Silver has jumped spectacularly to an all-time high of $1.40 an ounce.

They Love Us In New York

And good old British Columbia luck, often disguised as political genius, also helps out. Political unrest in Africa and growing nationalism in South America has caused some deep thinking in those cautious board rooms that control mining money.

The result is that major mining companies are switching to more secure sources of minerals in B.C. Toronto may think we're all crazy out here, but in New York board rooms, they love us.

At this point, when you come upon the forecast by the experts that world consumption of minerals is expected to double by 1975, current statistics become meaningless.

During the next five years, 18 new mine mills will be established. They will almost double the present daily output.

Total value of proven ore in the ground in these new mines is estimated at $1 billion.

"And it could very easily be $2 billion once they get into it," adds Elliott, no man for wild statements.

The $55 million Granduc copper development up near Stewart hit the front page headlines recently but there is another property in the same area with three times as much copper in it.

The impetus for it all was provided by the greedy blast furnaces and factories of Japan. The Japanese first got a toe-hold here in the early 1950s and, as they have shucked off their postwar financial restrictions, have moved in at an ever-gathering pace.

The Japanese buy all the iron ore produced in B.C., most of the copper, all of the nickel. Now they're going after mines to fill their growing need for zinc and antimony.

Japanese Mine Offices Spread

The Japanese provide financial help to, or buy from, 14 B.C. mines. Within a baseball throw of the province's financial axis of Hastings and Granville there are offices of 18 different Japanese mining firms.

"A day doesn't go by when we have less than 10 Japanese businessmen booked in," says Vancouver hotelman Frank Bernard.

There are already some fears among Vancouver businessmen — always privately expressed — about the ever-growing Japanese involvement in our economy.

The Phoenix mining camp near Grand Forks was a ghost town, a tourist attraction until two years ago. Now it produces 2,000 tons of copper concentrates per day for Japan and the only thing left of the ghost town is the cemetery.

An old mine back of Kaslo is being pumped out and the Japanese are waiting to buy.

Another mining group has even gone back to work the silver-lead-zinc deposits at Sandon, the famous one-street boom town founded in 1892.

Sandon at the turn of the century had 2,300 residents, 24 hotels, 23 saloons, an opera house and the appropriate number of brothels. It also had a creek for its main street.

The gay miners of Sandon flumed and boarded-over Carpenter Creek, which ran the length of the town, then built on top of it.

A severe flood in 1933 wrecked some of the town and an even worse one in 1955 left it a matchstick jumble of timber. In between, it served as a home for 1,000 of the Japanese who were yanked from their Coast homes in 1942.

It would take an awful lot of mining talk, of course, to impress Kaslo. This is a Doubting Thomas town when it comes to mines.

The town can remember 1893, when there were 3,000 residents, 14 barber shops and a roaring steamer service between here and Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

Now the population is down to 601, deserted stores and lots speckle the main street and the last of the sternwheelers, the SS Moyie, sits sadly on the beach as a symbol of the dear, dead days for tourists' cameras.

There's a suspicion, however, that Kaslo doesn't know what is about to hit it. Just 25 minutes after the Senate gave the final okay on the Columbia Treaty last month, B.C. Hydro awarded the first contract for clearing of the site of the $33 million Duncan Lake dam.

A Place To Raise Thunder

Duncan Lake, a sausage-like extension on the northern tip of Kootenay Lake, is only 26 miles from Kaslo. Eight hundred workmen will be scurrying about there next summer and they have to raise thunder somewhere on a Saturday night.

Thirty miles to the east, along Slocan Lake, the long economic slump seems to be finally arrested. First of all is the fact that for spectacular scenery, this lake can hold its own with any in Switzerland: the tourist potential is staggering. A new road is now abuilding to handle some of it.

Logging supplies the money. The growing market for pulp chips has tempted the CPR to come in and buy out the biggest lumber firm in the area. The railway will consolidate operations in a new mill and chipper at Slocan City, another semi-ghost town where skeletons of 16 honky-tonk hotels rot in the sun.

At pretty little New Denver, further up the lake, the last of the aged Japanese relocated here wait out their existence. The provincial government, in a fit of remorse over the wartime treatment of the Japanese, was moved four years ago to make a gift of the tiny wooden houses in which 88 Japanese families live.

The younger generation went east after the war or tried to start new lives elsewhere. The older ones stayed here to die.

Still sitting empty in New Denver are the big dormitories and kitchens where the government kept the children of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from 1953 to 1959.

The walls are still decorated with the delightful artwork done by the children. Townspeople were charmed by the children and still talk fondly of them.

The 100-capacity complex sits idle, despite local pleas that it could be put to use as an old people's home or sanitorium. A group from Nelson recently made a bid for it, but without luck.

The feeling here is that the government is purposely keeping the buildings empty, as a threat hanging over any of the Sons of Freedom sect who slip from the path and do not sent their children to school.

B.C. Japan Gardens To Be Patrolled By Aged

NEW WESTMINSTER. — Hiring of old age pensioners to patrol the city's Japanese Gardens during summer months has been approved by this city's finance Council committee.

Action was taken after committee members voiced alarm at the number of pre-school age children seen playing in garden ponds. Children will be allowed in the gardens, but not into the ponds.

Japan Opposes Fish Plan

TOKYO. — Japan is opposed to Canada's plan to define a new fishing limit line for countries having no historic fishing rights, the Japanese government's fisheries board revealed recently.

A spokesman for the board expressed the view in commenting on reports from Ottawa that a bill to extend Canada's fishing limit from the present three miles to 12 miles had passed the house of commons.

Japan could not agree to any unilateral demarcation of the zone on high seas without international pacts, the spokesman said.

Such restrictive steps on high seas should be determined in the light of international agreements or treaties, instead of the domestic laws alone, he added.

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